THIS "WHITE HOPE" **HE**LD UP A LINER FOR WHOLE HOUR

Would Mr. Fitzsimmons Get Up? He Wouldn't for Six Husky Stewards.

Health Officers Didn't See Him Till 14 Men Brought Bed and All on Deck.

The Cunard liner Francouts arrived to-day from Liverpool, coming by way the Cove of Cork. In the steerage Bernard Fitzsimmons, thirty-three years old, a huge Welshman, he was, and fit by his stature and prowess to join the list of white hopes. He held up steamer in the North River for a hour, but he's had his fun and now may be held up for a week. The reconts anchored at Quarantine last tht. Bright and early the health ers were aboard and all hands were stered, so that the vessel might mickly go to her dook. In single file all the passengers passed by the inspectors. ish, when a comparison was made the the passenger list, it was found but there was one shy. He was Barney mous and he was sent for, in the steerage. Right roughtly, the first sisward, who entered his sleeping quarou're delaying the ship!

Barney Fitzeimmons sat bolt upright in bed. The steward didn't stand on any cere-

were told. But BRING mm!

Down into the depth went the ailies. seriner of Morpheus and dragged him

this. He let out right and left with names. both feet, so he did.

"Call me at nine o'clock!" he yelled at the last disappearing steward. The Quarantine officials were noned. They didn't know what to do, so they sent a message ashore to Dr. Frank O'Connell, Health Officer of the Port. The case interested him.

he had heard the particulars, "We'll ake alm ashore and examine him." The six stewards turned pale. They other German warships in the Mediter had heard that order before. They ranean.

didn't want any more of Mr. Fitzeimus, the somnolent foot-fighting gen tleman from Wales. But sallors stewards, to the number of fourteen nustered and marched down to the teerage.

They didn't pull the blankets from Fitz. They rolled him up in the blank-ets. They made a straitjacket of the blankets and he couldn't use his hands or his feet. They carried him up to the deck by shear strength of numbers. They won from Fitssimmons on a foul. In vain did the Weishman protest.

The time had gone by for protesting. They piloted him down the ship's ladder and he got some bumps in the de-scent. In indignation and underclothes he was landed on the tug and his clothes soon followed him.

AND HE DIDN'T, EITHER. JAPANESE KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE IN

Antique Merchant Tried to Cross Fifth Avenue in Midst of Traffic.

Katsu Taknaka, a Japanese dealer in Oriental goods and an expert on art pottery of China and Japan, started told him he would be arrested if he an-Fifth avenue at Forty-fourth street about 10.30 o'clock this morning while two streams of automobiles and carriages were passing north and

Policeman Clark, in charge of traffic regulations there, tried to stop the Japanese, but as the policeman hurried toward him, dodging vehicles himself, Taknaka steped in front of an autoters, ripped the blankets from him and mobile which bowled him over, one of yelled at him: "Here, get out of this. the front wheels passing over his neck.

Two women in the car screamed and the chauffeur guided the car to the curb, where he stopped it while Clark carried the Japanese to the sidewalk out of here! I never get up and laid him down beneath the windows of Sherry's.

sony of "gitting." He got. When he sported on deck, the quarantine of lapanese lay on the sidewalk, surrounderlesses couldn't see any humor in the situation. Bix stewards were sent into for arrived from Flower Hospital and the steerage to bring the recalcitrant on said the man had been killed instantly. dock by force. Bring him any way, they His neck had been broken.

The chauffeur was Edward Thomp son and drove for Samuel Feinberg of No. \$50 Northern evenue, the Bronz. The women said they were relatives of Barney Pitzsimmons was indignant at Mr. Feinberg but refused to tell their

Taknaka's body was carried to the East Fifty-first atreet police station. He was fifty-eight years old and had been a resident of this city for many years. He had a shop at No. 960 Sixth

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After Losing Watch and Bank Roll, Lang Captures Man He Says Stole Them.

"Yes, sir," remarked Joseph Lang, a farmer of Rosedale, N. J., in West Side Police Court to-day, "I'd always heard that New York was a wicked city and now, by golly, I know it."

Mr. Lang was in court as the complainant against John Thompson, accused of highway robbery. Thompson was held for further examination and satch two other men who are said to have assisted him in stealing a gold watch and chain and \$106 from Lang. The Rosedale farmer came to New

York yesterday, on his way to Germany, where he is to collect a legacy. When he stepped off the West Forty second street ferry he looked like Josh Whitcomb come to life. He carried carpet hag, wore rubber boots and long whiskers depended from his chin Lang says Thompson accosted him and

peared on Broadway in rubber boots and whiskers on Sunday. The farmer was agreeable to the suggestion that he visit a barber shop. He says Thompson lured him into a passageway between two buildings near the ferry, where they were joined by two other men, and at out his gold watch and chain and his \$105 bank roll.

After reporting the robbery to th police. Lang had his whiskers shaved off and went out sleuthing. Late last night safe. he saw Thompson in West Forty-third burgiars away, they leaving behind two cents) and Poslam Soap (price 25 cents.) street, near Tenth avenue, and had him



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Tenement House—Tenants Put Them Out.

Dr. Reginald Schuffler and his wife were asleep in their apartment on the top floor of a five-story house at No. at every jump. 324 West Seventeenth street early this morning when they were awakened by the smell of smoke. Dr. Schuffler ran to the hall, where he found a pile of papers burning briskly outside the door of the adjacent apartment, which is unoccupied. He and Mrs. Schuffler shouted to allow the police an opportunity to and aroused the tenants, who started a

Patrolman McGuire of the West Seventeenth street station broke the charred door down and it was found that there were two other fires in the empty apartnent-one in the kitchen and one in a loset-all of which had been started with piles of paper. McGuire had turned n an elarm, but before the arrival of he apparatus the tenants put out the

the police that it was the third fire of suspicious origin in a year. The last one

BURGLARS FOILED BY SCRUBWOMAN.

the concluden of the scance Lang was beginning her work at 4.30 o'clock in the Boulevard over \$3,500, which the glars were about to extract from the fants.

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faire mustaches, two powerful ilmmies, a brace and a number of fine bits, but

no finger-prints or other clues.

The Care Boulevard, at Second avenue the biggr stand on the second floor. The burgarls obtained entrance through a reaf window of the dining room. Because of the Mayor's new closing law the restaurant was closed at 1 o'clock this morning and all the help in the building were asleep.

begin her daily task of cleaning up. She walked right in on the burgiars. They did not hear her until she gave a gaso and started to return to the upper part of the building. "Come back here." called one of the burglars, sharply. Instead, Francesca began the ascent

At her first scream the burglars fled by the way they had entered. The safe was on its back with part of the outer sheathing of the door pried off.

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